souri and the Indian territory. A story will give an idea of the old chief's manner of transacting business. About two years ago a syndicate of Kansos City capitalists persuaded him to part with bit acres of land on the Kaw bottoms between the two Kansas Citys for \$140,000. The trade was to be completed at one of the banks on Minnesota avenue, Kansas City. Kan., at 10 o'clock on a certain morning. Promptly a few minutes before the tim Splitting walked into the bank and took seat. He kept his eye on the clock, and a the hand pointed to the hour of 10, and the other party had not yet materialized, th chief put on his hat and started down the avenue. At a short distance he met the capitalists on their way to close the bargain. They said they were ready for busi

"Not today," replied the chief.
Knowing that persuasion would be use less, they asked when he would meet them.

"To-morrow, 10 o'clock," was the Inconic

At 10 o'clock all were present at the bank "Can't sell for \$140,000; must have \$160, 000," said the Wyandotte chief.

The surprised purchasers held a hast; council and decided that they must hustle up the \$160,000 or the figures would go still They raised \$20,000 more and counted out the money in orlap greenbacks As the chief saw the paper money he shook "Can't take paper money; must have

Quickly half a dozen backs were called and the banks of Kansas City were ran sacked for the required amount of the yel-low metal. After it was fixed upon a table before the chief he pawed it over like a miser and then said:

"Give 'em deed;" The money was deposited in the bank, but Splitlog would have opened his eyes had he seen the same backs used in col-lecting the gold receiving it again and be-ing driven rapidly back to Missouri. That 140 seres of land is now selling at the rate of \$2,000,000 and proved one of the best

Splitleg is married and has seven children. He never stops at a hotel when vis-iting Kansas City, Kan, where he owns valuable property, but always puts up with a negro who is one of bis tenants. One of his daughters is married to a negro. H is building a railroad in southwest Mi souri. In religion be is a Roman Catholic. There is rather a peculiar history given of the origin of his name. At the time of his birth his mother was at work with other Indian women in a field near a log that had been split. As she gave birth to him nea that log he was christened "Splitlog." He is still robust and active and bids fair to

live to a great age. - Denver News.

A Man on Wheels. adorns himself with knickerbockers, flan nel shirts and caps and trundles over the city streets and rides a bleyeld will be say prised to learn that there is a man in this throw his into the slade. This person in question has the unique distinction of living on wheels. In fact, whoels take the phase of legs so far as to is concerned, for his lower limbs are missing. A legless man getting about town by awinging him self along on his hands may be seen every now and then; but in the case of this par ricular citizen a sort of framework has been fitted to his body.

It is equipped with four small wheels, and its owner propels himself along by means of his hands, in each of which he carries a sort of handle adapted to getting a firm hold on the pavement. However down Broadway a day or two ago, and received a great deal of attention from the gamins who frequent City Hall park. But his misfortune evidently had not source his tem per, for he joked with the youngsters and seemed to be in the lest of lungar recla slowly rolled himself along. He had stock of lend pencils and sline strings, and appeared to be as well able to care for him elf as are a good many men who go about this world on a full equipment of legs. New York Times.

The Optical Lamp in Scene Painting. A photographic journal points out how much the theatrical scene pointer can be asisted by the new of the optical lantern The usual course in pulitting a scene is first of all to make a small sketch of the composition, and then to gule lines across it so as to divide it to to squares. Similar squares are then "strack" by charcoaled strings on the large primed canvas as a guide to the artist, who then reproduces the sketch in its enlarged form. All this would be greatly hastened and simplified by photographing the original sketch, and throwing the image of the negative upon the whitened cruves, so that the sense painter could follow the outlines with charcoal or brush. In painting rooms of limited area there might be a difficulty in Ending space for the lantern, but there would even then be the alternative of making the enlarged sketch on the stage

Saved by a Crickets

A ship with hundreds of passengers was approaching the South American coast, the man on the lookout neglected his work, and in a few minutes the ship would have been dashed to rain on the roots But a cricket on board of the vessel, that had made no sound all the voyage, set up a shrill call at the smell of land, and the aptain knowing that habit of the insect, the vessel was supposd in time to avoid an awful wreek. And so insignificant means now may do wonders. T. De Witt Tal-

Anxious to Know.

Tommy-4s your little boy as big as me? Dr. Saintly (the purish elergyman)-Why do you ask, my little man? Tommy-'Cause masaid when my clothes got too simbly for me to wear she would and their over to your house. -Clothia | Star.

tained special permission from the pope in | hilled in a railroad accident brought a soit 

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Ginghams, worth 25c., now 16c. Ginghams, worth 20c., now 12 je. Ginghams, werth 15e., now 10e. Ginghams, worth 10c, now 8c. Dress goods, worth 8 and 10c, now 5c. Challies, worth 8 and 10e, now 5c. Yard wide Pacific lawn, worth 10c,

Fine brown cotton, worth 6c, now 5c. Bleached cotton, worth 6c, now 5c. Bleached domestic, better than Hope,

worth 10c, now Sc. 0-4 pepperell bleached sheeting, worth 30c, now 25c. 10 4 pepperell brown sheeting, worth 27 je, now 22 je. Heavy round thread plaid cotton, usual price 7c. now 2c.

Light shades mohair dress goods, Striped linen towels, 6x30, worth 20c, worth 60e, now 29c. All colors nuns' veiling, worth 25c, Fine plaid white goods, worth 25c,

now 19e. 20e plaid white goods, now 13c. 124c plaid white goods, now 84c.

Double width cashmere, worth 30c, now 23c. Black organdies, worth 121c, now 10c. Black organdles, worth 16e, now 121c. Black organdies, worth 20c, now 16c. Black organdies, worth 30c, now 28c. Beautiful China silks, worth 75c, now

Black silk, warranted not to split, worth \$1, now 72c. Alfred Arnold's Henrietta's G 60, 23 Twill, fine big value at \$1, now 63c. special at one control into at the mouth of the Kaw.

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All wool albatross, colors cream and Men's 50c suspende a, now 35c. pink, worth 65c, now 39c. Men's 75c suspenders, now 49c. Sateens, all the new colorings, worth Men's \$1 00 sus enders, now 69c.

10 and 124, our price 8c French sateens, worth 35c, our price 50c four-in-hand ties, now 37c. All wool double width striped dress 75c neckwear, now 49c.

### goods worth 50e, our price 35c. BED TICKING.

Connestoga, B. F. worth 25c, now 17c. Amouskeg A. C. worth 20e, now 15e. Amouskeg worth 16c, now 12c. Windsor Penangs, large stock to select from, agents' prices 104c, our price 10c.

### TABLE LINEN.

10c towels, now 5c. our price 10c. Bath towels, 20x46, worth 40e, now 25. Bath towels worth 20c, now 13c. Huck towels, 18x34, value 16c, now

20c, now 15c. Fancy table set worth \$4.50, now \$1.25 for our custom-made slippers Table oamask at 25c per yard.

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10c.
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Hats. Lovely napkins worth \$1.50 per dozen, \$1.50 for finest manilla, down frem \$1 for mavilla, down from \$2.

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Ladies' \$1 50 silk hose, now \$1 00. Ladies' \$1 00 silk hose, now 69e. Men's seamless socks, good value at

Men's hemmed off black socks worth \$20,00 light color suits, now \$15. 55c, now 19c. Men's fine balbriggan socks, cheap at \$12,50 light color suits, now \$10. 50c, now 20c. Scrim and Lace Curtains.

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Life of Pollen. It has been recorded that collen does not ose its vit dify at once on being discharged from the anther, but if keps dry is capable | known obysician, "are caused every sur of fertilizing to some time afterward. Tals | mer by personous 'sweat bands' in harfact has been found useful in discussing theories of cross fertilization. Some flow-ers, as many composite, mature the stamen they were them during the summer month. sefore the pistil, which pushes up, carry- a mild sort of blood poisoning is apt to re ng the polica with it, and not having its suit. As a man's head always perspire days after in many instances. The pollen on the stigma would be of no svail if it lost seffencel and released. But its unpleasa the power of doing good as soon as it left | effects are schlom noticeable there. Ti

cd, as noted, that pollen did retain power be unpicesent.

A dozen tiny pimples will appear, and n Attention being thus called to it, varied ex-periments have been made, and it is now ascertained that pollen, like other things with little sores, until he buys a lad with endowed with life, has a varied period of existence. Mr. Rittinghaus, of Bona, has recently published an account of some in teresting experiments. He finds the average duration of life in pollen to be from thirty to forty days. The narcissus took sixty-six days before it finally lost the power of emitting pollen tubes; the peons,

practical use, enabling the hybridizer to get pollen from long distances for his experi-

### Statistics of Indian Children.

Congress should either support the In-lian schools with some approach to ade-uncy or it should abandon all efforts and evite the return to savagery of the result. They lost no opportunity of playing off the state of the young persons already partly cheesed. Indeed, some members of congress advocate this policy on the ground that the character bests and making their lives generally a

were pronounced "excellent," 175 "good," 32 "fair" and only 25 "masatisfactory." Is there a white school baying a better record? Of the whole number 12 are regular teachers, 63 own and work farms, 18 work at and girls are pupils at other schools and played. The record of the Carlisle achool a not at hand it; full, but in 1886 there had gone back to 45 tribes 435 pupils. Of these blwere leachers, Mattending other schools, 43 at government work, 27 farming for thems lies, all were dead and only 41 of the living were doing nothing. Washington

Went is "a price above rubles" expressed in hard cash! The question becomes practically important in view of a decision rea-

# Injurious Coumel "Sweat Bands." "A good many sore these," said a wel the eather cell. In that case new pollen from other flowers would bring about cross fertilization. If its own pollen preserved its vital power is would be on hand for its work the moment the stigma be Thus the question became one of considerable importance, and the fact ascertain cut it with a case the result will probably

fifty-eight; camellia, fifty-one, azaela, forty- which are bad without a chemical analysis and as a chemical analysis would spoil th Of all those he experimented with, the hat, enameled sweat bunds are good things

Saint Cyr, the military college at which young men are trained for commissions In the cavalry and infantry, is just now th scene of a lively fend between the senior and the junior coders. It all originated The aborigines of America now residing out of the spirited conduct of a "melon, in the bounds of the United States have as the new comers are called. He had on 20,000 children between 6 and 10 years of tered the billiard room frequented by the age, exchaling the five civilized tribes and older codes, who, recenting this intrusto the New York Indians. For eight years proceeded to evict him. As he was being from 1876 the annual average increase in hustled reward the door he hit out right the Indian education fund was 75 per cent.

Then came acaesk, and in 1887 there was a decrease of 25 per cent, at a tima when by the passage of the severalty act, opening the door to citizenship, an enlarge ment of the fund was needed.

The came acaesk, and in 1887 there was set to work to throw the mattresses of the "meleus" out of the windows, and forbade them to scanter into the adjacent work, thus consigning them to the Wagram court that in this consigning them to the Wagram court work.

girls and boys who go back to the plain and forcest relapse into burbaristo because they have no moral support among the "melous" cuptured a senior one evening as the was crossing the "oyster lest," denuded him of his uniform and tast him to a tree triles to which they belong.

But official figures show the fallow of this contention. Of the 25 total recurred students from the school at Hampton, Va., and if report is to be believed a number of the record on Jan. 1, 1990, shows that 61 inthe atlairs are on hand which will have their conclusions when the school breaks up for the holidays.—Paris Cor. London Telegraph.

### A Query,

"I have been spending a part of my va-ation on a farm-areal, professional form, are more the following list of the country people's calls to various kinds of animals. To cattle-Boss boss bass cometimes diortened into boh, boh, boh,

"To sheep—Castay', castay', castay';
"To sheep—Castay', castay', castay';
"To horses—Co-jock', vo-jock', ro-jock';
"To swine—Poo-in', poo-in', poo-in';
"To hene—Chick, chick, chick! "Resays he can understand the origin of most of these calls. When the farmer goes

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